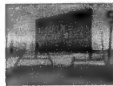


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Keep boiling

Boil water advisory remains in place, as reservoir levels begin to stabilize

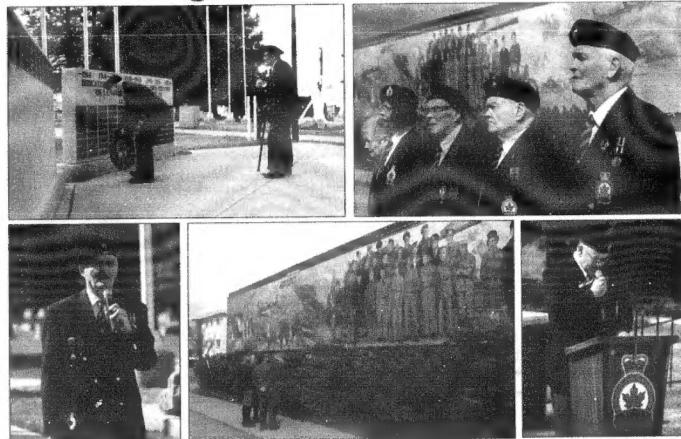
Get ready for delays

Construction will soon begin at intersection of Hwy 22 and 50 St. south



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Honouring the sacrifice of soldiers



Lesley Allan Western Review

May 8 marks a day of mixed emotions. In 1945 it was a day of rejoice as Victory in Europe was declared and the long awaited moment when Allied forces triumphed over Nazi Germany finally happened. But still the day has a more sombre side as it also brings to memory the soldiers, of past and present, who gave their lives in various battles that served to better the world. Here in Drayton Valley, local Veterans, dignitaries, and residents gathered at the local cenotaph on May 10 to honour all these soldiers and celebrate just what their sacrifice continue to represent today and into the future.

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Residents, businesses cope as boil water advisory remains

Reservoir level had risen to more than 90 per cent by Friday afternoon

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Residents and businesses in Drayton Valley have survived a full week under a boil water advisory and water use restriction and are heading into the second week with relief hopefully on the horizon.

With the reservoir level climbing up to 90 per cent of Friday the town was in the middle of working on the next step that afternoon.

Mayor Glenn McLean said the town was in the process of getting approval from Alberta Environment to determine procedures to test water and flush the contaminated water from the municipal system. The town needs to work with them to determine locations and timing of the process, he said.

In the meantime, the boil water advisory remained in effect.

There are signs of returning to normal. Testing and flushing will probably take place mid week next week, he

said last week.

The annual Drayton Valley Festival was going on as usual in the wake of water conservation and use of the high water usage businesses were closed during the week.

Businesses that have been shut will start to open up on a restricted basis. "Laundromats are allowed to re-open somewhat less than usual hours. Car washes will be open four hours a day. The hours depend on them," he said.

Meanwhile, restaurants will continue to make additional safety measures that they have been taking all last week to ensure no customer gets sick.

"It's a huge impact. We use a lot of water. That was part of the anxiety on Sunday (when the boil water advisory came into effect). And our pop and ice machines had to be shut down," said Irena Kankalen from Three Knights Steakhouse & Pizzeria.

Most restaurants had to shut off their pop and ice machines as they are directly connected to the town water. Although customers paid for their canned beverages, for most owners buying ice from elsewhere was an additional cost.

Another cost for some restaurants was running the dishwasher twice,

which didn't help in conserving water, but was necessary to kill the bacteria.

The main impact here is the inconvenience to run the dishwasher twice, because there is chemicals so you have to run it twice in order to protect that," said Wally Ichay at Hubs Brewhouse & Grill.

"I don't think it has slowed down the business, it's just that we have more work for us. We had to have no different personnel so we can keep up with everything," he said.

Washing produce with boiled water was another additional step in their daily routine.

Not everyone was using the potable water provided by the town but some restaurants depended on it.

"And we're using 50 to a 100 gallons of potable water that the town provided every day. I don't think it would be open without that," said Kankalen.

Jim Hoeschen who looks after Drayton Valley Hotel and Old Country Tap-house operators said after the town has flushed its pipes, Pepsi will come down and blow out OCT's lines so the restaurant could serve its fountain pop again.

Alberta Health Services (AHS) reached out to restaurants to offer their help. AHS had restaurants invest in sanitizing stations at the washroom

and advised them to wear gloves when coming in contact with produce.

"We got the health department behind us. It's definitely helpful. We're lucky to live in a country like this," said Khal Mahmood at Khal's Steakhouse & Lounge.

The Medical Officers of Health, Dr. Ilsema Achebe said people who con-

sume untreated tap water can get gastrointestinal and diarrhoea with symptoms including vomiting, nausea, abdominal pain, and fever and complications with diabetes could include dehydration and shock.

"These symptoms can be worse in children because we're not sure if the water is pathogen free," she said.



Mamta Lulla Western Review

Potable water has been available to residents and businesses throughout the week and will remain available as long as the boil water advisory is in place.



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Simmer down on water use

A different take on water system issues

Drayton Valley has been under a boil water advisory since May 4 because of increased turbidity in the North Saskatchewan River along with a mechanical malfunction at the water treatment plant.

Here's a simplified version to help residents understand the technicalities of the town's water plant.

Imagine the town water reservoir was a big pot of boiling water with the turbidity as the noise the leaves that are left in it to steep. At first, your tea leaves are floating around all over the place. The current water treatment plant uses a settling system to treat the water, so imagine your tea leaves settle at the bottom of your cup when you leave

it for a few minutes. Except in the town's case, it takes much longer time. What the plant needs to do is separate the sediment from the water with the use of screens, so picture using a strainer to strain your soup. Because of high turbidity in the North Saskatchewan River during this time of the year, the inflow of water into the plant slows down, so picture tea many tea leaves blocking your strainer.

However, the consumption continued, which means our town kept on sipping on its share of tea and not enough new tea to suffice. Therefore "tea" levels in the reservoir kept decreasing. To add to that, a mechanical malfunction was found in the filter that supplies a chemical additive to clean the water and to help the tea leaves to settle down. Imagine the chemical line that was blocked by tea leaves or debris, so you

passed. However, in technical terms, the chemical is used to help the turbidity settle at the bottom and generate potable water. Because of the malfunction the tea leaves could not settle and they are still in your tea when you drink it. Therefore, the town and the province consulted and issued an advisory that the tea was no good, meaning it's not up to the province's standards and hence you now have to boil what's coming out of your taps. Going forward, the town has to watch how much tea its consuming, because the lesser we consume, the easier it is for the reservoir to catch up with our consumption and eventually reach a point that all the good kind of tea reaches and flushes out the bad tasting tea so we could keep enjoying our tea in the future.

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An assessment open house will be held on June 2, 2014 from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Our assessors will be in attendance to answer any questions you may have on how your property was assessed. Please direct any inquiries to our Finance Department at 780.514.2200.
Tracy Johnson, Assistant Director of Corporate Services
Town of Drayton Valley • Dated May 5, 2014

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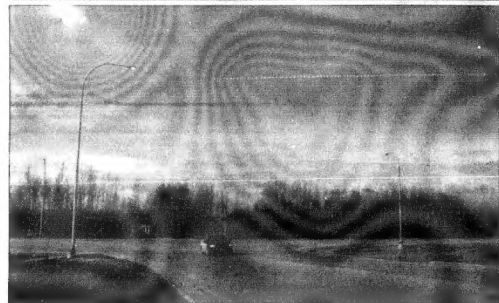
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Upcoming road work to cause delays

Flatiron set to begin extensive work on Hwy. 22 south and 50 St. Intersection following May long weekend

Lesley Allan
Western Review

Drivers who frequent the intersection of Hwy. 22 south and 50 St. will want to schedule a little extra time into their daily commute as Flatiron Constructors Canada Ltd. prepares to begin work on the highly travelled area.

The work is set to begin 'this week with small projects that won't highly impact traffic, but following the May long weekend lane reductions will mean big changes for drivers on the road.

"We have some saw cuts that we need to do and that will happen next week, so there's going to be some minor interruptions," explained Clayton Hilhorst, project manager for the North Saskatchewan River bridge. "But we're going to be painting lanes, weather permitting, on the Tuesday after the long weekend (May 20)."

"The biggest thing is that we're going from turning lanes and acceleration lanes, down to direct east and west bound traf-

fic (single lanes), so that's going to cause some congestion at the intersection," he added.

According to Hilhorst, the project, which is expected to take approximately two months, will be done in three phases consisting of two reductions of traffic, as well as the instalment of medians and traffic lights.

Phases one and two are expected to have the biggest impact on how drivers use the road east of 50 St., whether they are heading east or west on the highway.

"We're going to push traffic to the north side (of Hwy. 22), complete the little bit of work we've got to do (on the south side) and then push traffic to the south side which will allow us to complete the whole section (north east section of highway) to the top of the hill," he says.

Hilhorst explains that when it comes to the road work, the main reason for moving traffic is so that crews have enough working space to complete the required changes needed in order to have the section of road tie in with the rest of the project.

"We actually have to change the vertical alignment of the road" he explained. "So it's not just a widening, it's actually full depth, we tear the road out and we build it from scratch."

Once the first two phases are completed, crews will focus on

the last step that will see the instalment of medians, as well as traffic lights.

Understanding the frustration drivers will have while travelling the area, Hilhorst says in the end it will help alleviate congestion in the area and will be similar to the intersection at 50 Ave. and Hwy. 22.

"It will actually be bigger and better than what it currently is because you will have turn lanes both ways and you'll have full acceleration lanes coming out of 50 St., so it will really reduce the congestion at that intersection," he says.

Hilhorst also hopes that motorists will continue to follow the directions of those working in the area, and be mindful of their safety. "Just really take it easy through the area," he says, explaining that speed limits will be reduced to 50 km/hr while work is being done. "Follow and obey signs and watch out for workers. If we have flag people out there respect them, listen to what they're saying because they're saying something important."

"To be honest most people are usually pretty good, I mean we get a few people racing through our work site, but the majority of people understand that it's for the best interest of the community," adds Hilhorst.

This week Flatiron Constructors Canada Ltd. will begin major jobs around the intersection of 50 St. and Hwy. 22 south. Not expected to have too much of an impact on traffic, drivers will not be as lucky following the May long weekend when construction will begin on the intersection that will cause lane reductions for approximately two months.

Lesley Allan Western Review

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DRAYTON VALLEY/DEVON PC ASSOCIATION MEETING

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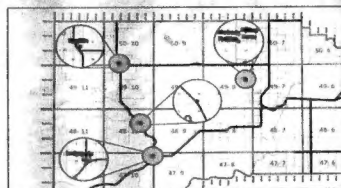


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Rural Communications Community Engagement

Brazeau County will be hosting a Community Hall Session at the Easyford Hall on Tuesday, May 20th, from 7:00 - 8:30pm to discuss the communications strategy for the Cynthia and Lodgepole area. This strategy will also directly affect residents and businesses in and around the Hilltop Acres and Kimberly Heights subdivisions. We have provided a map to show the potential tower locations that will be discussed at the session.



For more information on Rural Communications visit our website at www.brazeau.ab.ca/ruralcomm
Email any questions or comments to ruralcomm@brazeau.ab.ca

Upcoming News & Events

- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on May 13th starting at 10am in the Council Chamber. Contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-2887 for further information. ***Dates are subject to change.
 - A public meeting on Wednesday May 14th from 5:30pm - 9:00pm in Council Chambers regarding the Major Home Occupation section of the Land Use Bylaw.
 - Regular Council Meeting will be on May 20th starting at 8am.
 - Agricultural Service Board Meeting on May 21st at 10am at the County office.
 - Council Meeting on May 27th and 28th from 5am to 4pm to discuss the Land Use Bylaw.
 - Business Visitation Program - Survey of County Businesses in June. Contact the Economic Development Department at 780-542-7777 for more details.
- ***All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public. Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the classified section or on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca



The Administration office and Public Works shop will be closed Monday, May 19th for the Victoria Day Civic Holiday.

NOTICE

Readicide Vegetation Control Program
Brazeau County Agricultural Division will be carrying out roadside spraying of Prohibited Noxious, Noxious weeds and woody vegetation (brush) throughout the County from May to October. For public safety, a buffer zone will be maintained between these roadside spray areas and County residence yard sites. As per our Vegetation Management Plan, spraying on roadways is done under the authority of Alberta's Weed Control Act. Brazeau County is required to control the weeds in the roadside just like any other landowner is responsible on privately owned land. As well, in the interest of public safety, brush control is performed to increase the visibility on roadways and intersections. Because of this, costs of maintaining these open roadways are reduced where brush and trees are managed properly as it makes snow removal easier and allows roads to dry out quicker after precipitation falls. For further information about any of the above mentioned programs, please contact the undersigned at (780) 542-7777.
Lisa Babel
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Residents help give town a clean sweep

Operation Clean Sweep took place last Thursday with more than 100 people picking up litter

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Operation Clean Sweep was held on May 8 and the community members came out to clean their neighbourhoods and other areas of Drayton Valley.

"This year there is good news and bad news for us. The town's done a really good job of cleaning up ahead of us, which means there's not too much garbage left for us to pick up," said ECNS program assistant Emily Hickman.

More than 100 people showed up and despite the rain showers that continued later in the day a lot of garbage was picked

up, she said.

Clean sweep has been part of Drayton Valley for a few years and is part of Pitch In Canada campaign nationwide.

"And we hold ours little later because the snow likes to stick around," she said.

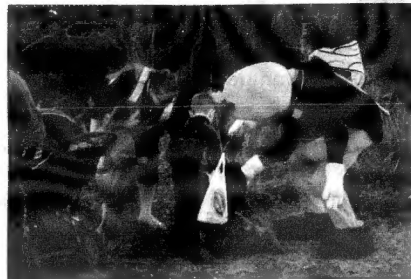
Schools took part in the event during the day and cleared their own school yards.

"We had St. Anthony's, Evergreen, Frank Maddock, H.W. Pickup and Evergreen Elementary," she said.

Various community groups such as ECDC, H.W. Pickup leadership group, and groups from some local businesses showed up.

"We will be doing area on Hwy 22 from Boston Pizza up till Best Canadian Motor Inn. Both sides of the highway," said Hickman.

"We will be doing Power Centre Blvd, walking path in behind Canadian Tire, walking path from Mohawk and Skatepark and Mackenzie and Northview Park and down towards Tim Hortons," she added.



Mamta Lulla - Western Review
Members and groups in Drayton Valley headed to different areas of town to pick up litter on May 8 as part of Operation Clean Sweep, which takes place annually to welcome spring.



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Court briefs

Courtney Whelan
Western Review

MAN FAILED FOR RELATIONSHIP WITH TEEN

A 21-year old man will spend three months in jail after having a sexual relationship with a teen-ager.

The man, who can not be identified under provisions of a court-ordered publication ban, pleaded guilty last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court. Provisions of the publication ban prohibit the publication of any details that could lead to the identification of the young person.

The court heard the man was a community volunteer at a Drayton Valley high school when he had inappropriate contact with a girl, although the two did not have sexual intercourse. After reading in some brief facts Crown Prosecutor Christine Palmer asked the judge to consider a sentence of 90 days, to be served intermittently.

The judge told Palmer and defence attorney Daryl Royer he would need more justification before considering a sentence of three months.

The court then heard the contact with the girl, who was only identified as being approximately 16 or 17 years old, was consensual and that her only reservation had been that the man was married.

Palmer noted that by pleading guilty the man was negating the need for the young person to testify at a trial.

After hearing the additional details the judge said that while the offence was a serious one, especially for the breach of trust because the man had been a community volunteer in the school, the age of those involved and the fact that the guilty plea meant no need for the young person to be put through a trial, he agreed to the sentence of 90 days.

The man, who was arrested at his place of employment, chose to serve his 90 days straight instead of intermittently as offered by the Crown.

"He wishes to put this matter behind him as quickly as possible," said Royer.

"I regret what I did very much," said the man before being taken into custody.

As a result of the conviction the man is required to give a DNA sample and must be registered as a sexual offender for 10 years.

ANCIAT PROGRAM LEADS TO JAIL

A man is spending a month in jail after failing to follow the terms of his probation.

In November of 2012 Christopher Dobransky was put on a year of probation as the result of an assault conviction. Part of his probation order was to attend a family violence program. Last week the court heard that despite being reminded of upcoming programs in 2013 Dobransky failed to attend.

Dobransky pleaded guilty to the breach and was sentenced to spend 30 days in custody.

TIME SERVED FOR THEFT

A woman who admitted to stealing items from a local drug store was sentenced to seven days in jail after pleading guilty to the offence.

Around 6 p.m. on Feb. 6 police received a complaint from a drug store about a woman who had stolen makeup and

syringes. Then, on Feb. 9, police received a call from an employee of the drug store, who saw the woman at another store.

Police attended and filed the charges against her. After her arrest she admitted to the theft.

Last week she was sentenced to spend a week in jail, but given credit for seven days spent in pre-sentence custody.

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our editorial

All parties must share in responsibility for water advisories

As the Town of Drayton Valley enters the second week of a boil water advisory, there is no doubt it has been a challenging inconvenience for residents, businesses and the municipality.

The boil water advisory, issued when levels in the town's water reservoir dropped perilously low, has hopefully been a stark reminder of how much we take our water supply for granted. Nothing is guaranteed to bring something into perspective more than not having access to it. When talking about the trial the last week has been to daily routines, residents and businesses need to acknowledge their own culpability.

The boil water advisory did not come out of nowhere. In the weeks leading up to May 4 the Town of Drayton Valley had issued a water conservation notice, followed by a mandatory water use restriction. These notices — in light of our geriatric water treatment plant's struggle to treat the highly turbid water of the North Saskatchewan River stirred up by spring runoff — were proactive. While many residents surely took the advisories to heart and attempted to reduce their water consumption, there are more certainly those who ignored it completely.

Unfortunately, heading into the first weekend of May the Town of Drayton Valley lifted its water use restriction, leading to a frenzy of water consumption. That, compounded by a mechanical breakdown at the water treatment plant, led to the plummeting water levels that prompted the May 4 boil water advisory that we're expected to be under until at least the middle of this week.

Some may argue that with a water treatment plant as old as ours (more than 40 years), this is something the municipality should have seen coming. Well, in fact it did.

Funds for a new water treatment plant have been on the books for several years, however the decision was made to try and leverage more grant funding instead of placing more of the burden on the taxpayers. There will be those who will say the municipality should have borrowed the funds necessary to build the new plant before then. They have a point. But some of those same people would not doubt have been complaining when the cost of that decision was reflected in their tax bill.

As it stands now, the new water treatment plant is expected to be operational next June. I should render the problems we've faced this year nothing more than a memory.

That doesn't mean we should carry on as before.

Once this situation is behind us and even when the new water treatment plant, with its more efficient treatment method and greater capacity, is built, residents and businesses should be more cognizant of how much water they are using and if there are simple ways they can cut back. The Town of Drayton Valley also needs to look at how it's using its potable water, especially when it comes to bulk water sales.

If one thing has been made clear from the past week it is that we take the quality and quantity of water coming out of our taps for granted and that kind of attitude isn't going to serve us well moving forward.

Dispatches from the departure gate

You know how some people are anxious about the actual flying portion of traveling? Not me. I'm fine with the actual plane time. It's the time leading up to take-off that gives me anxiety.

My pre-flight anxiety begins as we're ready to leave Drayton Valley. Do I have my boarding pass? Do I have my phone? Do I have my licence? Check, check, check. Good to go, with the understanding that I will run through that entire list constantly on the trip to the airport.

Heading down the same thing and checked in ahead of time all I need to do is hit the self-service kiosk and print my bag tags. The only problem is that no one ever, in the history of time, has had much trouble figuring out how the hell to get the bag tags arranged properly than this. Keep this. It's a ridiculously involved process, further hindered by the fact that the kiosk is clinging to my hand, then my shirt, then my pants before I can disengage it. After spending an inordinate amount of time trying to get the task accomplished and I dump my bags as soon as possible.

Not one to dwell in the office security, I've put my boarding pass in my back pocket. Despite having just put it there I reach back to check that it hasn't disappeared. This process will be repeated at 45 second intervals until I'm seated on the plane. These around me must assume that I have a narcissistic obsession with my rear end. Come to think of it, it is looking red. Well, bad these days. But I digress.

Security is another reason for anxiety. Trying to get organized with your items in the bins while

judgement that the man in front of me is a friendly, yet slightly annoying person. Said man then asks me where I'm sitting and promptly informs me he believes one of the seats in the same row with the same number. I make a joke about switching seats with him. He explains with a comment about that causing problems if the plane goes down. He follows that up by telling me he's watched several episodes of Mayday. I quickly look around to see who's listening. I don't want to be that "person who annoys other passengers by talking about plane crashes as we're boarding a plane. I distance myself from him as politely as possible.

Of course, my seatmates have made it to our row before me. One of them asks "Oh, you like the window seat?" Yes, please aggressive lady. I do, and I'm not giving it up. Soon we'll be in the air. However, prior to that, I notice the woman ahead of me peeing against her seat, a good indication she is going to need it in some point. To send a line from one of my favourite shows, that is guaranteed to "demage my calm."

I'm momentarily distracted from my pretense and mounting rage when a mom and toddler take their seats behind me. An unpleasant odour accompanies them. When he starts fretting I hear her say she will change his diaper soon. The fact that I need to carry my bags with me. Plus, the washroom door has one lock, one. Since there is no way I'm letting any of my personal belongings touch that floor that's a bit of a process. Having survived even the automatic heating, which seems eager to burn me along with my bathroom, I return to the bins while

boardings called. I make a snap



There and Back
Courtney Whalen

Letters to the editor

Good service keeps former residents coming to Drayton

We lived in Drayton Valley for about five months until my husband's job made it better to move to Seba Beach.

We always had all our pre-

scriptions filled at the Walmart Pharmacy. The two very helpful pharmacists, Keith and Pratik, are always so helpful with all questions and concerns. I can call any time I have any questions or concerns even without prescription medications.

We have tried to deal at another pharmacy in Spruce Grove, but I still get my two

pharmacy guys in Drayton Valley to clean it up.

This is also good for other businesses in Drayton as we do up all our shopping etc. while we are in town.

Huge thumbs up for Keith and Pratik for the amazing job they do.

Maurice and Erin Lambert

Keep community in community projects

Community projects are an important part of how areas grow and prosper. They serve as a reminder as to how successful a community is and how involved and focused its residents are on ensuring continued success and growth into the future.

Right now there are a variety of proposed community projects that are on the go, spurred on by dedicated volunteers who give of their own time, as well as the community's time, simply to make sure the project they believe in grows and gets the attention and support it needs.

When it comes to community projects I believe it is up to the community residents to garner support and demonstrate that it truly is wanted and needed in the area.

When it comes to municipalities, I believe the responsibility is simple, to support the volunteers who organize the project and are working toward its success.

Currently in this area there are four main community projects that both the Town of Drayton Valley and Brazeau County are helping garner attention on through the Community Investment Plan (CIP), and this is an excellent example of how municipalities can support community projects.

However, when it comes to one project in particular I think Brazeau County has overstepped its bounds and is treading on dangerous grounds by becoming too involved with the day-to-day operations of garnering support and organizing plans.

The proposed agplex has been on rocky grounds from the beginning and has been unable to settle on firm plans as to what it wanted in the facility and who is taking the reins to see the project move forward.

I believe an agplex or multi-use facility would be an excellent addition to the community and would not only benefit the agricultural community but also the general public.

Recently during a CIP presentation Brazeau County staff represented the proposed Agplex facility during a presentation, and could pass on three separate motions at its May 6 meeting that will see Brazeau County collect donations on behalf of the project, take the lead on the project, as well as have the Ag-Rec Committee work with administration or a designate to complete terms of reference up to a cost of \$20,000. Two of these decisions were made in private, while the motions were passed in public.

While at the meeting, where I was present for the donation motion, I inquired as to why the county was becoming so involved with the process for the agplex when they have not done so with any of the other projects at hand. I was told by Councillor Anthony Heinrich, who is part of the committee, that it is because they wanted the project's merit to be seen, not overshadowed by the personal conflicts and emotions of those who sit on the committee.

To me this is not a valid reason. If the committee was committed to what would be a wonderful project they would be able to put their personal issues behind them and work together for the best of what I assume they all want.

The county, not any municipality, should be holding the hand of the project volunteers, after all if the agplex was something the community wanted enough it would find the necessary and dedicated volunteers to see it through to fruition.

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Lesley's Lessons
Lesley Allan

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The power of laughter

This past week was Mental Health Week across our province and children have been encouraged to show mentally healthy that can actually look like for adults?

I grew up in North West England and for many people life had to be up and down but what I found was that two things kept us smiling – chocolate and humour. To be honest, those are the two things that I miss greatly about England but they are two things that you can take wherever you go or wherever you live.

Laughter, they say, is the best medicine that anyone who is diabetic in which case insulin may just outweigh a good laugh. To this day I find that humour does wonders for my health, especially a good belly laugh, can really make you feel with joy and euphoria, but what about the health benefits of laughter?

Laughter is a powerful antidote to stress, pain, conflict and is irreversibly infectious. Nothing works better or more dependably to bring your mind and body back into balance than a good laugh. Humour lightens your burdens, inspires hope, connects you to others and keeps you grounded.

Laughter relaxes the whole body. A good, hearty laugh relieves physical tension and stress, leaving your muscles relaxed for up to 45



minutes after.

Laughter boosts the immune system. Laughter decreases stress hormones and increases immune cells and infection fighting antibodies, thus improving your resistance to disease.

Laughter triggers the release of endorphins, the body's natural feel-good chemicals. Endorphins promote an overall sense of well-being and can even temporarily relieve pain.

Laughter protects the heart. Laughter improves the function of blood vessels and increases blood flow, which can help protect you against a heart attack and other cardiovascular problems.

Humour and playful communication strengthens our relationships by triggering positive feelings and fostering emotional connection. When we laugh with one another, a positive bond is created. This bond acts as a strong buffer against stress, disagreements, and disappointment.

Yesterday my three-year-old Caleb had a bath and came into our bedroom with a big grin on his face. He came over to me and rubbed the bath towel and proudly declared that the bath towel had just landed. From a three-year-old I thought this was a great example of humour and wish my wife and I had a good giggle.

No matter what struggles, stress or anxiety you are facing this week, laughter can help you cope and put perspective into your life. Today find something that makes you laugh, really laugh and then try and find someone who to share it with. This covers the joy of contagious laughter!

— Christopher Lee is the Project Coordinator with Sun for Success.

Am for Success, as part of the Mental Health-Literacy Building Project works in partnership with the Wild Rose School Division, Alberta Health Services and Alberta Education – for a full list of all our project partners see www.sunforsuccess.ca/partners.

Around the water cooler...

Here we are again folks! We've very rarely seen a week where people have been so fixated on percentages as last week!

A big shout out to everyone who made the best of the **boil water advisory** last week (and this week if it's still in place while you're reading this). Your efforts to conserve water made a difference. Once things get back on track try and keep that conservation going!

Our favourite water cooler birdie gave us a call last week, so we have a few special birthday wishes to pass along.

Celebrating today (May 13) is Cheryl Cox and we want to send her big birthday wishes. We've been informed she will be at work on May 13, so family and friends and anyone else who sees her should be sure to sing her a few bars of the Happy Birthday song.

Then, a group of cousins have a cheery Happy Birthday wish for Marion Floren who celebrates on May 14.

Madron's group of cousins want her to let you know they are hosting a wonderful day Market!

The wonderful folks at the **Township Rural Crime Watch** wanted us to let you know they are hosting a community information evening on May 21 about identity theft. The presentation will start at 7:30 p.m. at the **Township Agri Centre** and include guest speaker Lyle Palk. Representatives from the Drayton Valley RCMP and Service Credit Union will also be on hand to answer questions. It's free and everyone is welcome to attend, so check it out.

The long weekend is coming up and that means it's time for a PSA. Please be careful on the roads and even the weekend safety and responsibly, what ever you have planned. Most importantly, please don't drink and drive!

That's it for another week. Have a long and happy long weekend!

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POLICE SEEK PUBLIC'S HELP IN LOCATING MAN

Last week Drayton Valley RCMP were looking for the public's help in identifying and locating a male. On the afternoon of May 7 a man slowed down his vehicle and then backed up and smiled at a child in the area of Pleasantview Trailer Park. The child then ran away.

Although at this time police say it is unknown what the man's intentions were they would like to identify and speak with him.

The man was driving a white SUV/van type vehicle and is described as 20-30 years old with a bald head and tattoos on his arms and neck. At the time he was wearing a white T-shirt and dark sunglasses.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Drayton Valley RCMP at 780-542-4537. As of press time no further updates were available.

**CHILD UNHARMED AFTER
RUN OVER BY TRACTOR**

It was a close call for an area family

earlier this month. RCMP was called on May 1 to the report that a small child had been run over by a tractor on a rural residence. Cpl. Marco Loe said the child's grandmother was moving a tractor on the property to fix a tire when the child ran behind it. Fortunately the child wasn't harmed in the incident.

WIRE TARGETED IN THEFT
Thieves made off with a quantity of wire from a local business in the area of 68 St. and 55 Ave., but were out of luck when they tried to come back for more.

On May 4 the business had a number of pools of electrical wire stolen. The following night police were called after surveillance set up on the site captured suspects entering the premises again. Cpl. Marco Loe said police responded and found a quantity of copper wire gathered together, but the suspects did not return to retrieve it.

**VEHICLE DAMAGED,
BUT NOT STOLEN**

A thief, or thieves, was unable to follow through in an attempt to steal a Ford F350 from the yard of a business

RCMP briefs

Last week, the window of the truck was smashed, the ignition damaged and a door handle destroyed. In what police believe was an attempted theft, but the truck was not taken.

Unfortunately, the owner of a 2001 Dodge Ram wasn't so lucky when another vehicle was reported stolen on May 7. The truck, which had a canopy and hitch on it was stolen from the Poplar Ridge area, along

with the slip tank and generator that were inside. The driver told police they weren't sure if the door of the truck had been locked, or whether or not a spare set of keys had been left inside the vehicle.

Earlier in the week, on May 5, police received the report of a 1999 Ford F250 that was stolen.

That same day they received a report of two dirt bikes that were stolen from

the yard of a Drayton Valley business. Police have also been receiving numerous reports of vehicle prowls and thefts from vehicles. Cpl. Marco Loe said residents should ensure they don't make their vehicle an easy target by leaving doors unlocked or items in their vehicle when it's parked. Anyone who notices suspicious activity or people in their neighbourhood is encouraged to contact police.

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CALL FOR BOARD MEMBERS

Drayton Valley Municipal Library
The library will have board vacancies this fall. As a "thought leader" from the Town or County, the Drayton Valley Municipal Library Board invites you to submit your name to Town Council. Please consider lending your assistance in determining the direction of our library. Library board members serve a three-year term and have many learning opportunities! Applications may be picked up at the Town or County Office Reception Desks or at the Drayton Valley Municipal Library. They should be completed and submitted by September 3, to the attention of: Gayle Sachs

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Drayton Valley, T7A 1R7
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If you have any questions contact Gayle at the library, or come out to one of our events or attend our board meetings – they are open to the public.

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SPRING CLEAN UP

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
Spring Clean-up 2014
MAY 12-16
The Town of Drayton Valley will be working hard to collect your surplus refuse and bulk items during this week. Collection will be in quadrants as follows:

Monday	SW Corner	NW	NE
Tuesday	SE Corner	SW	SE
Wednesday	NE Corner		
Thursday	EW Corner		
Friday	Industrial Road and Pleasantview Trail SW		

Please assist our collection by adhering to the following: as all items are to be ready by 8AM FOR PICKUP in your area.

- Tree branches & mulch/mulch materials should be tied in bundles not exceeding 34 ft in length and 28 in at any one direction.
- Maximum pickup per household is limited to 300 Kilo.
- Residents with large items such as APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, COMPUTERS AND TELEVISIONS (weighing more than 1 person to robustly should call the "Tow" Office prior to collection day to arrange for pickup.
- FRIGIDERS & FREEZERS must have Frost removed and be tagged by a plumber PHIC to pickup. If you would like the Town to handle the removal of Frost, you will need to come into the Town Office prior to pickup and pay a \$30 fee. Only then will your Frig/Freezer be collected on the scheduled pickup day.
- Household hazardous waste & Commercial waste will not be collected.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE
Household hazardous wastes such as paints, used oil, antifreeze and chemicals can be dropped off at the Aspen Waste Management Facility during regular operating hours, subject to user fees posted.

Commercial Waste is NOT accepted and there is no point exchange.

ASPEN WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY
Tel: 780.542.8819
Regular hours of operation:
Monday - Saturday 9 am - 5 pm / Sunday 1 pm - 5 pm
House materials delivered to Aspen are subject to user fees as posted.

FURTHER INQUIRIES REGARDING COLLECTION
CALL THE TOWN OFFICE AT 780.514.2208

Drayton Valley Municipal Library Activities

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Rotary Children's Library Branch
Fun at the Rotary Library! Remember to stop by after school on Wednesdays for teen programming (Ends Wednesday, June 18).
Anyone is welcome to use the Rotary library until 5PM while the program takes place.
The WOW Van is looking to visit your organization! Book any length of visit between 15-45 minutes by emailing Sacha at dvrotarylib@gmail.com.

Main Branch Library
NEW quilting magazines: Generation Q, Quilting Arts, and Quilter's Connection.
Watch for upcoming MOVIES at the library.
Update your library card! Save money! Listen to music! Check out the digital resources through Hoopla, 3M cloud library, Press Display and more.
There's so much to do!!!!

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Early Childhood Development Centre 780.514.2248 Downtown Library (Civic Centre) 780.514.2228 MacKenzie Conference Centre 780.514.2233
Park Valley Pool 780.514.2225 Rotary Library (Holy Trinity Academy) 780.514.2258 Omniplex 780.514.2234

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GRILLING FOR A CURE



Lesley Allan Western Review
May 10 was a chilly day to be outdoors, but that didn't stop dedicated volunteers who wouldn't let the snow, rain and hail stop the annual M&M Meat Shop's fundraising barbecue for the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of Canada. The very first nationwide barbecue was held in 1989 and since then the chain of stores has raised \$23 million for research into Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis.

Fixing that bumpy ride

Pothole mends underway

Courtesy Western Western Review

It's not long after the snow melts that drivers start to see a perennial problem – potholes. Town of Drayton Valley public works crews have been out and about patching up and filling in potholes around the municipality and that will continue throughout the spring and summer.

It has been that municipalities deal with every year and Director of Engineering Sonya Wigglesworth hasn't seen anything locally that makes this year stand out.

"It's standard," she said of the potholes public works is seeing in town. "I'm not seeing anything different."

Public works keeps a list of potholes they come across during the course of their duties that are then addressed by crews assigned to fixing the damage. That's in addition to areas the department knows are problem areas every year. Crews will also head to spots where asphalt was disturbed throughout the winter due to issues such as water main breaks and make any necessary repairs. Wigglesworth said information about potholes passed on from the public is also noted in the log so crews can take a look at the issue.

Once potholes begin to emerge and weather is favourable for repairs that task is worked into the regular public works schedule with crews that will be out on town roads filling them in on a regular basis. In most instances the municipality uses a cold mix to fill in the hole, which is then sanded into place.

In some cases, where public works sees significant damage or if there are a problem every year the location will become part of the department's larger repair program.

Work is ongoing and Wigglesworth asks drivers to be patient as crews try to get to all the problem areas.

ROAD WORK COMING UP
Soon crews will be on town roads for tasks larger than pothole repair, as road construction season is upon us.

Crews will be getting to work on an overlay on 50 St. from 52 Ave. to 46 Ave. this summer. Wigglesworth said workers will start with addressing and fixing sidewalks and curbs, so drivers will get a heads up that more involved work is on the way. Once the main work starts on the overlay drivers will need to be aware of possible delays.

"It should mostly be flagging," said Wigglesworth. "If there's a concern they will be posted."

Also scheduled for work this summer is an overlay on 50 St. south. Part of a larger 10-year plan to upgrade that section of 50 St. Wigglesworth said drivers will need to watch for flagging in that area as well, and follow the directions of crews. Delays will be likely during that work.

"Plan your timing accordingly," suggests Wigglesworth. "A larger road project, which will not be completed in-house, is also anticipated to start this year. The tender for the Blackett Road extension has been awarded to Padbury Enterprises. Wigglesworth said the Town of Drayton Valley was waiting for the final stamp of approval on some government funding, before moving that project forward this construction season.

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Hot or not, lots of flavours to choose from! And only 35 cents each! Take Right!

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Fri, May 16	H2S Alive
Tues, May 20	Fall Protection
Tues, May 20	Emergency First Aid
Tues & Wed, May 20 & 21	Standard First Aid
Wed, May 21	Confined Space Entry
Thurs, May 22	H2S Alive
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Call me nuts, you would not be the first. I just cleaned out the 27 nesting boxes on my property the other day and the following day the tree swallows arrived. Free swallows are among the declining population of birds that we need to protect. The day that they arrive is a high point on my calendar.

Seemingly small things can keep our dreams alive. Like your dream of the best looking garden ever. Or the most productive vegetable and herb garden ever.

I am your spring-time dream realist: you dream it and I enable you to make it reality. Through the miracle of the written word, this column can change your life. Or, at least it can make it better looking. This is the second week of May and this is gardening month, so let's get to work.

1. Deal out your containers. Chances are you have a bunch of pots and window boxes in storage that need some attention. Don't get overly fussed by this. I just use a stiff brush to clean the inside wall of each container before I fill them up with new potting/containers mix. Don't replant into the old potting soil as it is "finished." Place the used soil in your garden where it is useful as an addition to existing soil and, if you live in a high-rise, give the soil to a friend with a yard for this purpose. Don't throw it out.



Mark Cullen

Replace it with a quality mix like C.L.L., Pro Mix, or my own Container Mix. Use a piece of broken pottery or a Pot Hole (Home Hardware) over the drainage hole to allow water to pass through but not the soil in the pot.

2. Plant frost hardy flowering plants. Pansies, ranunculus, violas, primulas and pots full of daffodils, hyacinths and tulips are brimming over at your local garden retailer. Relieve them of some inventory and plant these out regardless of the weather in the next few weeks. They can all take a hit of frost and bounce back.

3. Plant trees, shrubs, evergreens and roses. All of the plants that normally survive a winter in your garden are ready to plant now. In fact this is the second best time of the year to plant all of the woody plant material (second to autumn). You won't get the enormous selection in the fall as you will now when many of our favourites are in bloom. Be sure to prepare planting holes with generous

quantities of new triple mix. 4. Fertilize your lawn. Plan on doing this three times this year using a quality fertilizer with slow release nitrogen and you will reduce weeds dramatically by thickening your lawn and squeezing out the weeds. Cut your lawn at 6 to 8 cm with a mulching mower for even better results.

5. Start seeds. It is getting late to start tomato seeds but there are many fast germinating seeds that will perform very well for you in the garden if you start them indoors now. Zinnias, nasturtiums, cosmos, asters, snapdragons, and Alyssum are just a few of the many annual flowers that will take off in your garden in early June if you start them in a sunny window or under 'grow lights' this time of year.

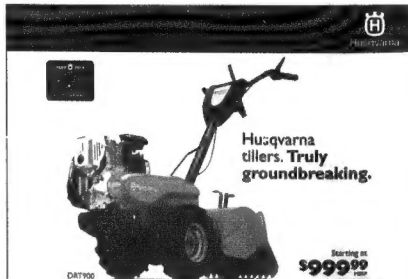
6. Clean the lawn mower. Sharpen the blade, change the oil, check and possibly change the spark plug. If it is a rechargeable electric mower, sharpen the blade and take more time reading the paper as you made a wise decision when you bought your machine. Remember to plug it in to recharge before you use it.

— Mark Cullen appears on Canada AM every Wednesday morning at 8:40 a.m. He is a spokesperson in Home Hardware Lawn and Garden. Sign up for his free monthly newsletter at www.markcullen.com



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Tree swallows are out, which means it's prime time for you to get moving on your spring planting to make your yard look its best this year.



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Stay healthy while working your green thumb

➤ Gardening can be a low impact activity for seniors

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Developing a love of gardening can be a great way to plant the seed for a healthier lifestyle. The many benefits of a green thumb include consistent exercise, reduced stress and better mental health. In fact, a recent study conducted in Sweden found regular gardening can cut the risk of a heart attack and stroke and prolong life by as much as 30 per cent among a 60-plus age group.

For those with chronic health conditions, gar-

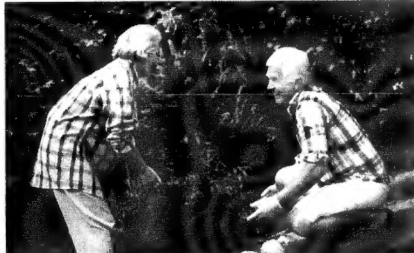
dening can be an ideal low-impact exercise done at your own pace. But, before you pull on your work gloves, keep the following tips in mind:

Target the right tools: Choose lightweight tools that require less energy to manoeuvre and get rakes or hoes with extra-long, extendable handles to avoid excessive strain. Also, invest in a small stool or bench to cut down on the need for constant bending and kneeling. Watch the weather: If you suffer from lung diseases like chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), which includes emphysema and chronic bronchitis, watch the weather report and avoid working outside when pollen and pollutant levels

are high — these can trigger a serious lung attack. Watch for signs of a lung attack, like increased coughing, shortness of breath, wheezing, or unusual changes in phlegm. See your physician if you notice worsening symptoms and also ask if your medication dosages need an adjustment.

Head out of the heat: Avoid gardening during the peak hours of 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., when the sun is at its strongest and humidity is its highest. If you must be out during that period, plan to work in the shade and drink plenty of fluids. Also, wear a sunscreen with a minimum SPF of 30 that protects against both UVB and UVA rays.

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Gardening can be a good low-impact activity for seniors, but be sure you're keeping your health in mind and finding ways to avoid aches, pains and strains while working your green thumb.

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It wasn't just a night of good food, good fun and good company, it was also a night to make wishes come true, as the Lighting Up Lives Gala took place May 9. Now into its third year, the evening featured cocktails, live and silent auctions, as well as dancing, with all proceeds going to benefit local children through the Drayton Valley Children's Wish Foundation.

Brittney Gaudet
Special to the Western Review



PUBLIC NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

SECTION 251 - THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley, in the Province of Alberta, has given final reading to borrowing By-law No. 2014/04/F which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said Town to borrow money from the Alberta Capital Finance Authority by way of debenture issue, to pay for the cost of the following municipal purposes, namely the extension of Brougham Drive, Southward of 52nd Street within the limits of the said municipality.

The total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$692,600.00. The debentures are to be repayable to the Alberta Capital Finance Authority in not to exceed 110 equal consecutive semi annual installments of combined principal and interest, the semi annual interest not to exceed two point fifty seven per cent (2.57%), or the interest rate as fixed from time to time by the Alberta Capital Finance Authority.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley that, unless a petition of the owners for a vote on By-law No. 2014/04/F is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 231 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said borrowing by-law.

All persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

DATED at the Town of Drayton Valley, in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of April 2014.

Town of Drayton Valley
P.E.O.
Sharon Murray Deale
(Chief Administrative Officer)

INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

Pursuant to Section 1(i) of the Municipal Government Act an "elector" means:

1. A person who is eligible to vote in the election for a councillor under the Local Authorities Election Act.

Pursuant to section 47(1) of the Local Authorities Election Act a person is eligible to vote in an election held pursuant to this Act if the person:

- a) is at least 18 years old;
- b) is a Canadian citizen; and
- c) has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and the person's place of residence is located in the area on election day.

A petition may be demanded in the Town of Drayton Valley by electors equal in number to at least:

- a) in the case of a municipality other than a summer village, by electors of the municipality equal in number to at least 10% of the population; and
- b) in the case of a summer village, by 10% of the electors of the summer village in accordance with the provisions of section 223 of the Municipal Government Act and in accordance with the provisions of section 231 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Chief Administrative Officer within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose of the petition". Further requirements of the petition are provided in section 224 of the Municipal Government Act.

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 13th day of May, 2014.

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The total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$692,600.00. The local improvement levies are to be repayable to the Town in no more than ten (10) equal consecutive annual installments of combined principal and interest, the annual interest not to exceed two point fifty seven per cent (2.57%), or the interest rate as fixed from time to time by the Alberta Capital Finance Authority.

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Brazeau County council briefs

Lesley Allan
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TRAFFIC SIGNS

A motion was passed at the May 6 council meeting to install a sign on the west side of Highway 16 to encourage the use of jake engine retarder brakes, following a complaint submitted by a resident. Currently, Brazeau County does not have any bylaws addressing the use of jake engine retarder brakes so any signs placed by the municipality are guidelines only and cannot be enforced.

2014 BUDGET

Council passed a motion to increase the 2014 Annual Budget by \$18,762.32 to reflect the Recreation Cost Sharing Letter of Agreement with the Village of Bonaville, funds to come from unrestricted surplus.

THUNDER IN THE VALLEY

A letter will be forwarded to the Drayton Valley Rotary Club (DVR) in support of the organization's annual Thunder in the Valley event. The letter of support was requested by the group as they apply for a grant through Travel Alberta's Festival and Events Tourism Growth Program. According to a letter submitted to Brazeau County, the grant program could result in the DVR receiving between \$25,000 to \$40,000 in funding to support working with a third-party consultant to identify growth opportunities in various avenues for Thunder in the Valley.

PROPOSED PLAYGROUND

Deputy Brazeau County Councillor for the DVR area attended the meeting to request \$70,000 in funding for a proposed playground in the residential development. Currently the community does have a playground but are unable to use it as it failed to pass guidelines for playground equipment and was deemed unsafe. According to Brazeau County, there are 43 permanent children (under the age of 16) who live within the community, but that number increases greatly with visitors. The Brazeau County resident says that financial support has been difficult to get, but that so far plans have been able to raise \$4,650 for the project that is estimated at \$77,028.21. Administration will research the request and provide guidance for the Brazeau County Enhancement Projects Committee.

REMP MUSIC AI RIDE

Maureen Schuch, Michelle Kucharski and Colleen Sekura attended the meeting to request support for the REMP Musical Ride. The ride is an equipment and operator to research the area portion of the Town of Brazeau. The ride is estimated to be \$1,500 in funding for the welcome meal, and 48 Welcome Ride Bags. The event will take place July 16 and funds from the day will go towards the purchase of a CT Scanner for the Drayton Valley Hospital. Council passed a motion to support the request.

AGRIplex

A motion was passed by council to set up a fund for the receipt of donations for the proposed Agriplex following a \$1,000 donation that was made in support of the initiative. When asked why the county was taking such a hands-on approach to this specific project when they do not for other community projects, Division 5 Councillor Anthony Hettrich said that they wanted the project to be judged on its own merit and not that of the emotions and personal conflicts of those involved.

Following an in private discussion council passed another motion that will see Brazeau County take the lead on the Agriplex Facility through its participation on the Ag-Rec Committee. An additional motion was passed that the Ag-Rec Committee complete the terms of reference with the support of Brazeau County administration or a designate with an up value of \$20,000 to come from unrestricted surplus.

OUTDOOR RINK

In 2013 Brazeau County received an offer by a local contractor who was willing to install waterlines to provide water to the Rocky Rapids Outdoor rink at no cost to the county. Discussing the offer, administration advised councillors that the offer was for substantial waterlines only, but would use a charge if it met the standard of what the county would want to see installed. Council passed a motion to follow administration's recommendation, which was to do nothing with the proposed project at this time as the watermain should be considered with the community water system, which will be required to address the standard service to Rocky Rapids.

as a whole

BIRCHWOOD BRIDGE
Council requested that administration request the request to review the safety of the Birchwood bridge, which is a privately owned bridge. MPA Engineering inspected the bridge on April 8 and the report did not indicate any immediate concerns in regard to the safety of this bridge. The bridge presently is signed with a load rating sign that indicates the truck type and the local road weight rating. With very little history on the bridge, council passed a motion to have the bridge load rated by a structural engineer, which is estimated to cost \$6,500. The county would then provide the Birchwood Condominium Association with sufficient information to determine the safety of the bridge.

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SHOOTING CLUB
Council passed a motion to support the request to perform a one-time assistance to the Evergreen Shooting Club for the maintenance of the parking lot by way of equipment and labour for a total cost of approximately \$824.

LYDELL GROUP REZONING

Council gave first reading to bylaw 839-14 proposing part of SW 4-50-7-W3M, approximately 84 ha of land, be re-zoned from Agricultural to Rural Industrial and that a public hearing be scheduled for 10 a.m. on June 17.

LAND ACQUISITION

Following an in private discussion council passed a motion to direct administration to inquire about land acquisition opportunities from Alberta Sustainable Resource Development for recreation development.

MEETINGS

The next regular council meetings will be held on May 20 and June 17.

The June 3 meeting is cancelled due to a conflict with the offer was for substantial waterlines only, but would use a charge if it met the standard of what the county would want to see installed. Council passed a motion to follow administration's recommendation, which was to do nothing with the proposed project at this time as the watermain should be considered with the community water system, which will be required to address the standard service to Rocky Rapids.

Land Use Bylaw Review meetings are scheduled for May 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and May 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All Council meetings are open to the public.

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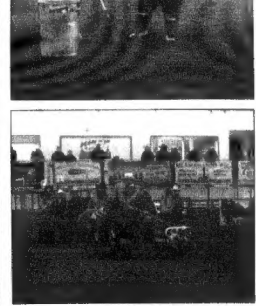
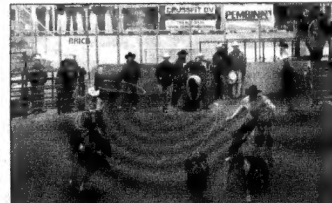
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Cowboys and cowgirls ride into town for Indoor Rodeo



Lesley Allan Western Review

It was an action packed weekend at the Omniplex as the 11th annual Drayton Valley Indoor Rodeo came to town and brought along with it hundreds of participants. From calf roping, to bull riding there was something for all ages of cowboys and cowgirls, as well as spectators who had the opportunity to check out three days of rodeo fun as the event ran from May 9 to 11, including a special "Tuff Enuf to Wear Pink" day in support Breast Cancer Awareness and Mother's Day.

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Local rugby on display at recent tournament



Local rugby ladies used tournament as a practice for Provincials next month

Keywords: *Western Blotting*

Frank Maddock High School hosted its fourth annual rugby tournament on May 2 and 3 where various teams from Alberta showed up for a weekend packed with rugby.

The tournament consisted of eight senior girls teams, six senior boys teams, three junior girls teams and two junior boys teams.

In its fourth year the tournament has grown gradually explained Todd Muir who coaches rugby and helps run the event.

"Fourth annual and every year it gets bigger. Don't know if we want to make it bigger. We're beyond two fields which is hard to do. We might think of shrinking senior side and grow the junior side in the future," he said.

"We continue to have a junior team so we offer them games. And get teams here to play. So if we only have the two fields available then we can hold back on a couple senior teams and add couple junior teams. So all players get a good, full week-end of rugby in Drayton Val-

The senior girls team came in third place at the tournament.

"We won it last year but being that we only had two Grade 12 (students) this year. (So) third was pretty good showing and by the end of it they looked a lot more comfortable than they did at first," he said.

"They play against top teams from every zone in Alberta. We're like the strongest team in our zone by far, but because we have

hard time getting strong games we get to Provincial and we see lot of better teams and tend not to do as well as we should. So this weekend we saw some good competition for the first time of the year, so we know the level we need to raise our game to in order to be com-

"So those are two teams we know we have to step up

"And the teams from Southern Alberta are fantastic because they're on the field in February. So it makes it difficult to do things, because of the weather."

"We have such short growing season and we have so many teams that fields get

abused just by having games on them between football and rugby (teams) practicing on it," he said.

Rugby is popular among girls in Drayton Valley more than boys because they have the option of playing football in spring.

"For our girls this is becoming one of the main sports. We have 40 to 50

Actually only two Grade 12 so between 7 and 11. Any girl that wants to play an aggressive sport this is their best option," he said.

The coach believes there

are more than five girls who will probably make it in Team Alberta this year. He said there were a few Grade 9 girls who can make it into Team Alberta if they stick with the program.

An exhibition game followed after the tournament was over between Drayton

"They beat us by about 30 points but given that they're a higher division than us it was a solid showing. We're pretty happy by our effort that we put in. And the fact

"We're trying to finish in the top four to make the playoffs in September," he said of the Riggers.

Mamta Lulla Western Review
The Frank Maddock Amazons senior girls' team takes on Rimbeley during the recent tournament held in Drayton Valley. The Amazons, who won the tournament last year, came in third place this year.

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Lesley Allan Western Baylme

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Students cartwheel to success



Mamta Lulla Western Review

The second annual Shree gymnastics year end showcase was held at the Frank Maddock High School where 120 students of all ages showed up to flaunt their talent. A total of 22 performances took place with medals given out by the coaches at the end.



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Mamta Lulla Western Review

For the Mental Health Awareness Week, the Evergreen Parent Link Centre arranged Family Hour on May 8 where Drayton Valley moms came out with their young ones and made wind chimes. The activity was to promote a positive relationship between parent and their child. The supplies for the craft were provided and moms got down to business with their young ones while enjoying some sunshine.



News tip?

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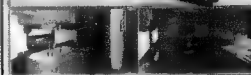
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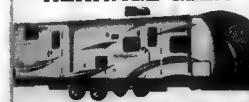
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news

Local farming family recognized

Family passion and dedication leads to farming award for 100 years on original homestead

Brittney Gaudet
Special to the Western review

A local family has been recognized for a dedication to agriculture that has lasted more than a century. The Alberta Century Farm and Ranch award is given to Randy and Marlene Robb for more than 100 years of farming on the original Cropley homestead.

The farm started with just a few horses and cows with some hay with only 160 acres and turned into most of the land being cleared off and used to raise cattle and produce grains with now close to 2000 acres. "I have four children and 12 grandchildren. The grandchildren help with what they can. Five are currently in 4H raising beef. My grandkids will be the fifth generation on the farm," said Robb. "A couple of them already started helping me last summer and they will be again this summer."

Many of us don't realize the pressure that's put on the farmers who raise our cattle, he said.

"Too many people are looking over your shoulder making sure you're doing everything right, putting your farm under a microscope makes things stressful," said Robb. "When the homestead was first started you could grow what you want and build what you want and now there is so many bylaws and regulations that it makes things difficult. Now fuel is so expensive it costs a lot to run a tractor. Before you could survive on 160 acres nowadays you need a lot more to just break even."

Although this might not be an easy job for Robb and Marlene they still love it.

Taking care of the homestead gives me a sense of accomplishment. There might be hard times, but there still are a lot of good times. Enjoying what you do is the main thing," said Robb.



Photo Courtesy of Brazzau County

Lisa Rabel (left), agricultural fieldman for Brazzau County, presents Randy and Marlene Robb with the Alberta Century Farm and Ranch Award on behalf of the Brazzau County Agricultural Service Board on April 24. The Alberta Century Farm & Ranch Award salutes those families who have continually owned and actively operated the same land for a minimum of 100 years.

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news

Here a quilt, there a quilt



Marta Luita Western Review

The annual Hearts and Hands Quilters Guild quilt show mesmerized visitors on May 3 at the Mackenzie Centre with quilts of all sizes, colours and patterns. Show goers browsed through vendors and inspected the quilts that were on display over the course of the two-day show.



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NEWS

Community garage sale set to start soon

► A weekly garage sale to come to Rocky Rapids

Brittney Gaudel
Special to the Western Review

A new attraction will be coming to Rocky Rapids this

month. Every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. you will notice something new taking place beside the Rocky Rapids Hall on the grass field as well as in the outdoor rink.

In hopes of getting people in the community out there selling whatever they no longer use or need around Tina Harris brought up the idea of having a

local garage sale and flea market. With great support for them community Harris put her plan into action.

"I travel a lot, and almost everywhere I go has something like this except for here," said Harris. "There isn't a coordinator for the event so everyone is responsible for themselves. There is no charge to participate in the

event. It's just first come first serve. Everyone will be responsible for their set up and clean up and respecting their neighbours, and also bring whatever supplies are needed to sell their items. The event wasn't my original idea I just decided to get our community involved in something like this."

The garage sale flea market will be held in the field beside the hall as well in the outdoor rink. The rink has a roof over top in case of bad weather or weather that is too hot.

"I wanted the event to be held in Rocky Rapids because it's a smaller community and Drayton already does so much. It has a big parking area and an outdoor shelter as well," said Harris.

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Addiction Services moves in to new location

► Addiction Services can now be accessed at the Community Health Centre

Minerva Lalish
Western Review

Addictions Services in Drayton Valley is settling into its new home at Drayton Valley Community Health Centre, giving the public access to addiction and

mental health services under one roof. No one was available from Alberta Health Services (AHS) to speak about the decision to move locations, but in response to questions from the Western Review AHS communications replied in an e-mail that the proximity and access to both addiction and mental health services would benefit all the clients.

AHS said it will provide various services to individuals 18 and older at the health centre who are experiencing emotional problems that have substantial impact on their lives such as depression, schizophrenia anxiety, bipolar, suicide and anger management issues. The addictions programs will now become part of the services offered at that facility.

Children and youth up to 18 years of age will have access to mental health therapists in the community working closely with families, physicians and school liaisons to provide children's mental health services. The child and adolescent program also works with community partners

to provide care to children who have a mental illness and offers mental health assessments, support during a crisis and access to treatment.

The youth counselling service is available to help teenagers develop a lifestyle free from alcohol, tobacco, drugs and any gambling abuses.

There is a short term adult outpatient treatment available that may include individual, family and group counselling for clients with alcohol, drug and gambling issues providing prevention services for people, families, schools, communities and workplaces.

Addiction prevention support includes consultation, needs assessments, education and prevention activity planning.

Seniors mental health services provide assessments, treatment and rehabilitation programs to individuals for people over 65 suffering from psychiatric illnesses such as thought and mood disorders or dementia.

The public can access services or get more information by calling 780-542-3140.

NEWS

4-H news

Lin-Berry-Buck
By Club Reporters Kate and Paige

On Saturday, May 3 our club helped keep those highways clean (Highway 20 Alisite to Breton). There were some pretty strange things in the ditch!

After that, we had pizza and a meeting. The club decided to donate the money we raised to the building of the new Breton Community Centre.

Last weekend, on May 10 is our Mini Show to practice for Achievement Day. The show starts at 9 a.m. with the heifer projects starting and then the steers.

The sale is later in the day at 7 p.m. We hope to see you there!



Following a hard day of work cleaning up highways in the Breton/Alisite area on May 3 members of the Lin-Berry-Buck 4-H Club agreed to donate funds raised on the day towards the Breton Community Centre Project.

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PASSING THE BUCK



On May 8 members of the Breton Community Centre Project attended Brazzato County Council Chambers, where they were presented with a cheque for \$2.4 million in support of their initiative to bring an updated facility to the Village of Breton.

Lesley Allan Western Review

Have a news tip?

Call Courtney Whalen at 780-542-5380 ext. 24

school notebook

NOTEBOOK from pg. 38

that that again to be thinking about registering your child for the 2014-2015 school year. We are accepting registrations for Preschool, Grade 1, Part time and full time Kindergarten students must be five years of age by Dec. 31, 2014 and Preschool students must be four years of age by Dec. 31, 2014. Registration forms are available at the office or at <http://stan.starcatholic.ab.ca/>. If you have any questions please feel free to drop by or call the office 780-542-1306.

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Step 3. After you receive the confirmation e-mail, please select the "click here" option, sign in and add each of your children to your household account.

Sorry for the wrong information in last week's Notebook regarding PAFs. PAFs are as follows: Wednesday, May 14 Grade 6 English PAT - Part A Wednesday, June 18 Grade 6 English PAT - Part B Thursday, June 19 Grade 6 math PAT Friday, June 20 Grade 6 science PAT Monday, June 21 Grade 6 social PAI

News from the Shark Tank: If your parents, please only enter the school through the doors closest to the gym; they will be unlocked at 3:30 p.m. and you are welcome to quietly and positively watch the last 15 minutes of practice. Practice dates for Archery are: May

10 to June 13, 2014 (after school and 5 p.m.)

Running club will continue to practice Thursday's after school (in June 7, St. Mary's Valley, and the Rowenders will be hosting a local tournament more information will be available soon.

Shark Park Playground upcoming fundraisers: Coin collection continues at the school office, if you have any spare change please drop it in the Shark Park Change Meter.

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Our librarian, Mrs. Lord, will be doing the monthly Scholastic book orders. If you have more than one student, you can put both orders together and enclose only one cheque, made out to Scholastic Canada Ltd. Please make sure that your child's name is on the order forms. Thank you so much for your support as this helps us to supplement our library with free books.

Kool Kids Camp: May 16 at Eldorado School and June 6 at Evergreen School. Kool Kids Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is for kids 6-12 years old. There is no cost for no school Fridays. Please contact Darlene Bowley at 780-542-5635 to register.

Parents, please make sure you call the office or email kerrie.lennonmeyer@starcatholic.ab.ca if your child will be late or absent. If you have reached the answering machine please leave a message as staff are unavailable to answer the phone.

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Education Week was a success again this year! Students and staff were treated to activities consistent with the "We are Teachers" theme of this year's Education Week - guest readers from around the community, and special buddy activities. Some classes even switched teachers for a new perspective!

The math fair was a huge hit with many neighbouring schools bringing their students, and many parents participating. We had our spellingathon assembly May 2. Students who succeeded in getting all of their words correct were rewarded. In addition, students who were able to encourage many donations from friends and family were thanked with prizes. A big thank you to our participants in the spellingathon and our spellingathon sponsors: Dairy Queen, and the Park Valley Pool. The students were able to practice challenging words and get rewarded. We were able to fundraise for our school. Money raised from our spellingathon is used specifically for cultural events held at the school, technology and Learning Commons development and support.

Evergreen participated in a Clean Sweep project May 9. The students helped 'pitch in' for the community and collected trash that has accumulated over the winter months. There will be no school on May 16 and no school on May 19.

This long weekend is sponsored by our Grade 6 students who have written their first Provincial Achievement Test. Not really, but congratulations to those students on their hard work. Teachers will attend professional development sessions on Friday, though! Busy month! Last until June.

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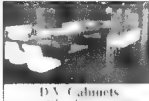
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SHIFT: Full Time Days

PROBATION: Community Access Services, support

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Re-invent your home so it works for everyone

**Making
living spaces
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to everyone**

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Successful renovations are about reinventing a home and that means looking at your living space in a whole new way. So, when you're planning a change, why not ensure that everyone who lives in or visits your home can enjoy it, whatever their age or physical ability.

When thinking out a new floor plan, or other changes in your home, it is easy to overlook some simple modifications that can make your home welcoming for everyone, even those who use a wheelchair or walker. The idea of "visible housing" is an emerging approach to house design that includes a basic level of accessibility in the home and allows people (including visitors) to use part or all of a home, even as they age or their abilities change.

A visitable home has three basic features: a zero-step entry, interior door widths of at least 810 mm or 32 inches, and at least a half bathroom (toilet and sink) on the main floor that is accessible to a person with a disability or limited mobility.

With these three features, a person using a wheelchair, walker, or scooter can comfortably visit your home and get to essential living spaces where people converse, dine, watch television, and so on — typically, the living room and dining room. If a guest plans to stay overnight, an accessible bedroom is also handy. These changes can also make the first floor of your home livable for a family member with limited mobility.

In addition to these three basic "visible" features, there are other ways to increase accessibility — some are easier and less expensive than others. Getting a broader appreciation of people's needs can help you determine which measures are most appropriate in your home.

The most important thing for most visitors is to be able to get in and out of your home, and into living spaces without assistance or awkwardness. Even a single step can present a barrier to most assistive devices. A level entrance to a home is best, but small height differences can be overcome with a ramp or a

To make it easy to navigate in your home, a travelling path of at least 915 mm (36 inches) wide should run through all living spaces. There should also be "turnaround

spaces* typically circular spaces of 1,525 mm (60 inches) diameter or space for a three-point turn.

If you're planning a renovation, open-concept design is most easily made accessible. For example, do the living room and

dining room really need to be separated by a door, or could an attractive arch set them apart? If open concept is not possible, doors to accessible spaces should provide at least 810 mm (32 inches) of clear passage. Door handles should also be operable with one hand.

For all guests to feel fully welcome in a home, they should be able to reach many of the features often taken for granted, without assistance.

That means ensuring that light switches are not too high, for example, and there is space in front of the light switch for it to be easily reached. Window height and operability is another example. Ensuring windows in a visitable bedroom can be opened or locked from a sitting position is important.

Take a look around the parts of your home you plan to make visitable and see whether your shelves, doors, windows and

bility of storage areas. Some people may have trouble transferring from a sofa to a scooter, or simply getting up. Higher seats, firmer padding, or height-adjustable furniture can help avoid a difficult situation.

There are many additional ways to make your living spaces more accessible. To find out more, CMHC has an About Your House fact sheet called Accessible Housing by Design—Living Spaces. Download your free copy

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Love is in bloom and so are fruits and flowers

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I'll admit I'm not the world's best gardener but I'm a quick study. I am also blessed with lots of friends who are perhaps the some of the best in the world, so I have

As you start to plan your gardens and containers for the summer, think about your décor inside the house and what you would love to have in the garden that you can bring inside, whether it be for cooking or simply a white rose for a vase on the bedside table.

Always on the must-grow list are herbs. Whether you have the smallest of patios or a lush back yard, herbs do not take up much room and add so much to the dinner table.

I have a collection of herbs that grow in chrome and concrete pots close to my back door, designed for easy clipping. Watercress, parsley, chives, dill, thyme, basil (several varieties) and mint are some of my regulars.

I love to be able to grab fresh herbs to top toasted flatbreads, pizzas, potatoes as well as watercress for sandwiches.

I'm also passionate about anemones so I mix my herb pots among the anemones to create an interesting arrangement of green art.

I also have a Kaffir lime tree so I can use the leaves for cooking and a key lime for beer and pie. But my favourite is the lemon tree. The trees not only look wonderful on the patio but smell delicious – and how much fun is it to have a never-ending supply of citrus in the backyard.

In the fall, these trees get picked up by one of the local greenhouses where they spend the winter and return early in the spring.

My house has a very contemporary Miami feeling, so we do the same thing with our palm trees which are planted in giant white containers with cascades of pink and white petunias and other trailing flowers.

I love using pots to make gardening easy and contained and pots work brilliantly for strawberries, lettuce, blueberries and tomatoes. They can look wonderful mixed with annuals and taller trees such as *Leucospermum* and *Manisot*.

When it comes to flowers, I plant only what I love. If a plant comes home with me, then I either adore

I love lilacs and can't imagine not being able to cut the white flowers for arrangements every spring. The same can be said for

This afternoon, the boys are bringing me a sculpted, six-foot lodgepole pine that looks like a bonsai tree that I'm planting in a container in my courtyard. I'll plant mounds of moss — one of my other loves — at its base and then add a few beautiful pieces

As you head to the greenhouse this weekend, look to add colour that you love, food that you adore

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